Jackson Alaska
Oct. 2d 1883

Dear Dr Jackson.

Yours of Aug 4th came by Sept. Canoe which arrived on the 22d Ult. Except the carriers sometimes allow the mails to get wet I propose to canvas a box to put mail sack in it.

We will try to comply with your request pertaining to school reports.

All things considered I had concluded to erect the mill if permitted to do so, at the stream chosen by Mr. Hill.

Mr. McLeod has missionary spirit but is not well content to remain in Alaska, tho' may feel differently in time, do not know how his wife

might vote on the question
We had ordered a Stamp for the Office but it is not right so have not used it. Some of the Longas Indians have visited here are very anxious for a Mission to be established at the old Govt Buildings say Cape Fox & Cassian would join them, say the young men promise to help & bear expenses of fuel lights &c after Established &c. &c.
Fishing hunting and oil making are favourable so our people are slow returning to town permanently.
We have some here all the time.
The Expenses on the

fire Extinguisher & Chemicals to Wrangel was $16.00 our half $8.20 if we charged for Canoe Express $2.00 more to here.

I have gotten the cedar sticks for your friend, found it necessary to go myself as it is not easy to find perfect sticks, will try to send them by Oct Steamer could not have been sent earlier after receit of your order.

Thanks for the maps also for bundle of exchanges.

All desire to be kindly remembered

Yours in Gospel work

J. Loomis Gould

Jackson Alaska
Oct-2-1883

Dear Brother,

I write again this day, just on the Eve of the Starting of the mail to Speak of Ed at the request of Skultka. a thing culminated this morning which I foresaw. Mr Hill bought from Mr. Chapman the little house he had built on the point, directing Mr. McLeod to dispose of it to the indians, he sold it to a Kliniquan man Skultkah's bro. wanted it but they were not able to trade S- says Mr C- had already sold him one half the house. Asks me to see him paid, also for a trip to Wrangel which cost him six weeks

with a winter crew, also, for a trip to Klawack with Mr. C—. and carrying doors, windows, nails felt &c for the mission; also, a trip to Suh-quah &c, &c, He has been frequently giving me to understand. how much he did for Mr C— and the mission and the promises made him.

I positively refused Mr. C. & Brd. Hill to look after or be responsible for the house or Mr C-'s property or business here.

I tell Mr. anything that I can do for him for his town or people in the right way I will. he understands me, my promises, and knows what to expect.

I write this not to complain but to let you see some things in our way. I will be thankful if you will call the attention of the Secretaries to this little matter. There seems to be an impression that these people will do all they promise and all they are asked to do. I have learned it is not safe to allow myself to be in any way under obligations to them. a Potlatch or a gratuitous canoe ride from them obligates me to something much larger, the Tyee is he who can give the most.

If they were to take me to Ft. Simpson for the benefit of their town, that I might get

knowledge to use for them, it would sound well to say they did it free, but I would be expected to grant them the first request they might see fit to make. The only way is to keep a clear straight account I can persuade to almost anything but there is always a here after to it, 'tis better they understand my promises, that is how they are to be helped. Mr. McLeod professes to be greatly disappointed in some of his expectations, I can say, as far as the natives are concerned, I am not since the first few days. Am glad I can rely on some of them more than I could one year since. I am sorry if the impression is made or permitted with the natives that any person connected with the mission work makes promises not to be fully redeemed. Yours in the Gospel

T. Lomis Gould

Juneau, Alaska.
Oct 3rd. 83.

Rev. S. Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother.-

In about two weeks I expect to leave here for Yakoo Harbor; this moving the house hold goods of a family by canoe, perhaps in a driving rain storm, is at least not a holiday excursion.

But with what different feeling we go this year with a good house there waiting for us.

I hope that before long I

shall have the pleasure of welcoming you & your wife at this house.

If the Lord will we hope to go East on the April steamer. Many thanks for your kind offer to procure for me a reduction of fare; lower fare would be very acceptable for my purse is not long, but if the reduction is obtained from a worldly corporation as a favor to the cause of Christ I will have to decline your kind offer of assistance. I feel, personally, that as a servant of the King of kings I cannot dishonor His name by asking assistance on the ground of

being His servant, from those who are "against" Him. We read that the children of Israel were given to us for examples, & we see that whenever they applied even to a friendly worldly power for assistance instead of to the Lord, they failed or were defeated.

If the reduction is not obtained under the aforesaid plea, I will gladly accept it & thank you for your interest & trouble on my behalf.

Being so well acquainted with me I know that you will not take any offence at my stating my convictions so plainly

If I have not debarred myself from receiving the reduction, let me know the amount necessary & I will send the check at once. I expect to leave here on the April steamer.

I can see an improvement in the work here, from last year for which I thank the Lord.

Mrs Corlies joins me in much love to Mrs Jackson & yourself.

Fraternally yours in Christ,

W. H. R. Corlies

Bloomsburg, Col. Co., Pa.
Oct. 8, 1883.

Dr. Jackson, -

Dear Sir, -

I send you a letter dated Sept. 26, in which I stated that, as corresponding secretary of our Woman's Home Missionary Society, I wrote to ask if you could lecture for us, and how soon. We wish to commence the circulation of

the petition for securing a government for Alaska, and thought it advisable to have you inform the people here of the necessity for that government. Our plan is to secure the opera house, charge an admission fee, and give all proceeds to one of the Alask schools. We are very anxious to hear from you before Thursday evening, the 18th. Can you come? Please direct your reply to Mrs. D. J. Waller Jr., Bloomsburg Pa. as I will be out of town.?

Yours, truly,

Eliza J. Brewster.

Resolutions passed by the Synod of the Columbia - Oct. 3rd 1877.

Whereas - Certain reports have been extensively circulated by secular papers reflecting the ability and faithfulness of our Missionaries in Alaska -

Resolved - That the Synod of the Columbia having heard these reports, deem it proper in view of the injustice and evident malice indicated by the correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat in the following excerpt -

"At Sitka and along shore the missionaries and the Indians have had great times together, and tho' unfortunate choice in its agents the Presbyterian Board has not accomplished all the good that it might among these peaceful, happy-go-lucky natives. The Rev. Sheldon Jackson came up and organized a mission, and then went East to work up the interest of good people. Boxes of clothing and books came up on every steamer sent by pious old ladies and good Sunday-school children in the East, and the Indians believed that such a Providence cared for them. The mission building, church and parsonage and home could be erected. Leading missionary took up his abode in a bottle and joined battle with a trader. He trucked beyond all measure in his commercial venture, and tho' others have taken his place in the soul-saving work, the Indians have now a grain of skepticism among them and fully believe that the boxes of goods and all the articles in his store are things that have been sent for them from the missionary societies of the East. Unfortunately the missionaries did not live at peace with their white neighbors, and the stories of missionary greed and worldliness that one hears are shocking. We received gentlemen in charge of one of these stations on this coast who said in our

presence that there was a great temptation to, for the missionaries to relapse into traders or exercise the dual functions, and that without doubt many had come to the Alaskan field in order that they might make or save money. Although most of the white residents are guarded in their statements concerning mission affairs, enough is heard on all sides to put some of these teachers of Christianity in a sad & doubtful light."

Resolved — further, "that after long acquaintance with the character of our Missionary work in Alaska, we gladly express full confidence in our Missionaries, and give cheerful testimony to their personal worth and fidelity —

That in the midst of discouragement and danger they have shown the most exalted types of devotion and Xtian heroism —

That it is the unanimous voice of this Synod that they are well entitled to the generous and cordial support of the Presbyterian Church and all true lovers of humanity —

Resolved — That this action be sent for publication to the Presbyterian Home Missionary and the various denominational papers — and that the secular journals which have published the injurious statements of the Globe Democrat correspondent are respectfully requested to make the amends honorable by publishing this action of the Synod of the Columbia.

Very sincerely yours
in Christ
Cornelia J. Ham

278 St. James Place
Brooklyn.
Oct. 9th 1882

Rev. Sheldon Jackson Sitka Alaska
Dear Brother

Your letter written on board Steamer came duly to hand - I found on looking over my receipts that one of $96.00 had been overlooked by Mr. Boyd when he gave you what he supposed was in the treasury - I received the contribution from the Franklyn Ave. ch ($21.) and Mr. Ham secured the $100 Mr. Loomis promised as the 15th hundred - (altho. he demurred somewhat as the 1400 had not been raised He seemed so afraid it would not be a ~~success~~ success) and after some delay on act. of Mr Eatons absence, we received a line

from Mr Boyd thursday (Oct 5) saying
$217. would be sent you that day. oh!
I wish the $2000 was all paid in, as well
as money for the Steam Launch. these
things move so slowly to our poor short
human vision! but God, our Heavenly
Father, has charge of all. praise his dear
Name, and will surely accomplish his
purposes, and mould and fashion us
according to his mind at the same time.
You have been in our thoughts, and on our
hearts daily since you left us. as well
as the work you have gone to accomplish,
with its difficulties and perplexities.
When the news came about the Willards
there was a stirring in the camp. as well
as in our hearts. Peter like, I wanted
to rush out, with your letter, to the D.D.s who see no
need for Steam Launches, Saw mills &

other appliances so necessary to successful missionary work among uncivilized people. But beside indignation, our heart were overwhelmed at the sufferings of these dear servants of the Master, and the peril they were in. Is it only at such a costly sacrifice that the ch. of God will be aroused to a sense of her responsibility in this blessed work of carrying the gospel to the heathen? We have been praying earnestly that God would spare this precious life, and give wisdom and strength to the dear friends at Sitka who are nursing the feeble life and caring for the dear family: A notice of the need for a Launch is to be put in our paper. I have received $85 toward it. $30.00 of it from "Hail to Home."

Mr. Wm has been trying to get free transportation for missionary boxes to Alaska

and it has given me considerable writing.
Nine boxes have been reported for the new
home at Sitka which we hope will reach
there by Nov. We understand it requires
about 30 days for transportation to Portland
I think all these boxes will be in time
for the Nov. boat. Tell all the dear friends
that we remember them in our meetings
in 23 Centre St. You know what busy days
there are, but there is almost always time
taken for a special prayer for Alaska. and
we all carry them in our hearts & our homes
They are very dear to us all. Just now we
are burdened with prayer for the coming
Quadrennial meeting at Buffalo. Negotiations
are being made with the N.Y. society in regard
to union with Ex. Comitee. There is a special
meeting this P.M. at the rooms, which will be
the third one held this mo. Mr Lorimer Graham
died after a brief illness last mo. This union must
come now. and if the opposition which has
hindered so long - is not withdrawn, God will
remove it out of the way. I am confident He
is ans. the prayers that I have so long been going
out for this. Excuse this slovenly written page

East Springfield Otsego Co. N.Y.
Oct. 9. 1883

Rev. Dr. Jackson

My Dear Brother

My heart was delighted and my anxieties greatly relieved at the reception last week Tuesday of Mrs. Wilcox's Quarterly letter for our Sabbath School, which we had been looking for in vain for three long months. Our Ladies could not understand it nor could I explain to S. S. the cause of its delay - we feared Mrs. Wilcox's health perhaps was not adequate ~~perhaps~~ to the task of writing &c &c. Knowing of your many cares and press of business we accept-

your apologies, still wondering, (as heretofore) why just now, was not the letter sent by Mrs. Willard directly to the School.

I have found two young ladies sufficiently unoccupied as to be willing to copy it today and to-morrow I will forward them both with this provision, that ~~both~~ the original letter I forward, be carefully used and when done with by you be returned to ~~the~~ me — as the School is anxious to retain in its archives every letter of Mrs. Willards in her own handwriting or as it is sent from the Mission.

A copy of the 1st letter I have sent previously, either by myself or Mrs. Willard's mother. The copy of it I send now you need not re=

=turn - but please return the letter of May 8th - and greatly oblige.
I hope to be at home next week and meet you - will I have the pleasure of meeting Rev. S. Hall Young and wife.
Our Church did feel the deepest interest in the Alaska missions, especially the one at Chilchat under the care of Mr. & Mrs. Willard in whom they place their warmest love and confidence,
Yesterday I received the 10 copies of picture of Mrs. W. and daughter all correct -

Yours fraternally in Christ and Home Missions
Phiny F. Sanborne

Haines Oct 11: 1883.

Dr Jackson

Dear Bro.

We are expecting the last steamer of the season, to put in an appearance most any time, I expect to see nearly all of the Missionaries on board, bound for Sitka. I will not be able to accompany them as the Indians are just returning from the camps & villages. The winter is setting in there is much work yet to be done that I have been impossible of him Indians to do until now.

Miss Mathews Long vacation, which she has spent mainly in the woods hunting for Mosses &c and writing, will soon end as the children will be ready for School.

I have fastened up the house at the Upper Village have brought down the organ. I have been thinking that Ben. the son of Shaterich who is now at "Forest Grove" Indian School would probably make a good teacher among his own people. The old Chief received a letter by the last mail which I read to him Ben says that if his father wants him, to come up in the Spring

he must let him go back again as he wants to learn more. If you come on in the Spring I wish you would Examine him.

A party of Miners have returned from the interior and report nothing others are expected soon

I have been looking at the map which you sent by last mail & find that there is an island just across Dall island which goes by the name of Long, while across Hawcan straits from Dall you have another marked Long. If I am mistaken in the idea that there should not be two Long.

Islands so close to each other please correct me If some one else has made a mistake I would suggest that the island be called Brady or something.

I do not know how I am to know when the Steamer comes in this time as there are no Indians at the Cannery If it wasnt quite so far I would put up a telaphone 3 miles is too much for my pocket.

Mrs W- besides the children & girls, has a little sick Indian baby on her hands so she can not get them free to write

much for as you said in Sitka — She finds that the management falls on her. She joins me in sending kindest regards & christian love to yourself & family.

Fraternally
Eugene S. Willard.

P.S. I do not remember whether I spoke of the book being sent to this

country or not.

Please do not send a copy of Mrs W-s published letters to Mrs Dickinson there are things though true said about the Indians which she will make use of to the injury of the work here & she has done so with statements in Home missionary. It will do no damage if she doesnt have it & will do harm if she does.

E. S. W.

Haines. Chilcat Country Alaska.
Oct 11th 1883.

Mr Jackson.

Dear Friend.

Your letter of Aug 14th received Sept 17th very glad to hear from you. especially that there is a possibility of your coming to Alaska. and while I wish we had the Home now and could take the children for the winter. I can not but think it is for the best. I hope you can be here to see about the building of it. I expect you wont feel very thankful to me for wishing to add to your work. I received the two checks safely.

one for $100. and one for $1.25. In Browning the Purser on the Idaho cashed the $100. check. but could not cash the other. so I sent it to Mr Austin and Mr L. can cash it for him some time again. It would be better perhaps if they could smaller checks. as he doesnt seem to have much change left by the time he reaches us. and he seems to be our only resource.

This month's steamer will be our last till spring. there may be one in Feb.

You do not owe me any thing for the carpet and bowl and pitcher. for they came within the

one hundred and fifty allowed by the Crowd.

We have been having very pleasant weather for a week or so, but it is now getting ready for the usual sleaming storm. I think it has been stormy almost every steamer.

One of our Indians says "the first snow will fall when it is half moon, and plenty of snow when full moon" but I think he will miss the first guess unless this rain should turn into snow. Fresh snow has already fallen on the mountains. Altogether it has been an unusually cold rainy summer.

I went with Mrs. Nickerson and Mr Willard to the upper village. What an journey it is to go that distance. We started on Thursday about four o'clock in the afternoon. camped that night at the lower village slept in Jack's house. there were only twenty three of us. it was a new and strange experience to me. I wish I could write of all I saw just as I saw it.
The scenes next morning were intensely interesting. We traveled all day Friday. after getting out and walking on the sand flats. while they would tow the canoe. which was Mrs. Nickerson's

large Wydah canoe.
Such a river as it is.
much of the time the
bottom of the canoe
would be grating on the
sand. It did sound
so odd to hear our helpfu
man ask when we were
on the way home.
"Giu sir Heen? "Where is the
water"? We were in the
middle of the river there.
which at that place was
at least two miles wide
I said there seemed to be
plenty of it. but we
might without watchfulness
be fast on one of the many
shallow places. and the
channel is constantly
changing. We camped the
second night on one of
the many wooded islands.
reaching the upper bilungu

about two o'clock the next day, Saturday. The journey of thirty miles thus taking almost two days. Having both wind and current against us. The men had to pole almost all the way.
We camped in the mission house, and the people came to see us. The children wanted me to hear them read, and we heard them say their catechism, and sang with them.
We had service on Sunday in one of the native houses. They carried the little organ down, and many came to hear it. I also saw some Indian dances, and a feast, but I could not tell all. I'll put in some more notes for any one who might like them. Sincerely
Bessie L. Matthews.

The Board of Home Missions
OF
The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York, Oct 13th 1883

Hon Henry M. Teller
Secretary of the Interior
Washington D.C.

Dear Sir

In response to your request of the 12th ult I mail you a copy of "Among the Alaskans" and call your special attention to Chapter 13th (Pages 298-308) I think you will also be interested in Chapters 4 & 11. Also pages 140-142 160-162 & 179

A copy of the treaty between Russia & the U.S. you will find in "Diplomatic Correspondence 1867 Part 1. Page 389 The same is in Dall's "Alaska & its Resources" page 360.

Article 3 of that treaty stipulates that "all the inhabitants" except the "uncivilized Indians" shall be admitted to all the rights & privileges of American Citizens This includes the Aleutes as well as Creoles - These classes number several thousand Up to the present time this article remains unfulfilled

Ex Pres. Hayes in his last annual Message (Dec 1st 1880) & Pres. Arthur in his Message of

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Dec 6th 1881 recommend "requisite legislation"

In Diplomatic Corrispondence 1867 Part 1. Pages 404-405 Among the public property transferred to the U.S. is mentioned "Dock Yards, Barracks, Hospitals & Schools"

In the Annual Report of the Board of Indian Commissioners 1869, page 109, and 1870 page 145 request is made for an Educational appropriation of $100,000.

In response to this on July 15th 1870 Congress appropriated $100,000 for Indian Education with the understanding that $50,000 could be used for Alaska at the discretion of the Comr of Indian Affairs. See Annual Report Board of Indian Commissioners 1872 page 18.

You will find the above & all other action of the Government Concerning Education in Alaska, thrown together & published in Senate Ex Doc 30, 47th Congress 1st Session

I enclose in this letter H.R. Doc No 78 47th Congress 1st Session which presents the question in a nut shell.

By the way I have found Gen Eaton

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the Hon Comr of Bureau of Education, the best informed of all the public men in Washington on Alaska Matters & I have reason to know that he has given special attention to the question of Education in Alaska

In conclusion I would ask you to consider the advisability of increasing your estimate from $25 M to $50,000. $50,000 was the sum voted in 1870 & asked for by the President in his special Message of Feb 15 1882. Congress voted more than that last session for a new vessel for the Coast Survey to be used in Alaska waters, & the Revenue Marine will ask the next Congress for more than that for a vessel for Alaska & why should not education receive $50,000.

I think it can be had, if asked for.

$50,000 will enable you to place $25000 in a training school at Sitka of 150 boys & girls at $167 each; the same as allowed at Hampton We have about 70 children now in the day schools in the Alexandrian Archipelago, so that there will be no

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trouble in filling the Sitka Training School at the opening to 150 or even 300 if desired. The remaining $25000 can be used in opening schools of 75 each at Unalaska & the interior. However as there have no day schools to recruit from, it ~~might~~ can be expended wisely the first year in the establishment of day schools —

If we succeed it can not fail to be a source of gratification to you in future years, that your administration gave Alaska a Government & a School System.

With great respect I remain Yours truly

Sheldon Jackson

Sheldon Jackson Institute.

An Industrial Training School for Indian Children.

ALONZO E. AUSTIN, Principal.
Mrs. A. E. AUSTIN,
Miss O. AUSTIN,
WALTER B. STYLES,
Mrs. W. B. STYLES, } Teachers.

Sitka, Alaska, Apl 16th 1883

Dear Dr Jackson.

Since I wrote you last month I have had the chills fever. Yesterday I took seventeen grains of quinine. This morning I assisted Miss Leighton in the school & had to take to my bed this P.M. as the steamer is due, I must try & write a few lines to you to-night. You are so kind to write us, & your letters are so full of sympathy, they always cheer & strengthen us in our work. The letter paper, pencils, & pencils we received safely. Many thanks for the same. Such a requisition for dark clothing to our Chilkat lush arrived. The uniform clothing is kept for Sunday etc

Have not heard from Mrs Sprague. I fear we will not be able to reach our boys this fall or winter. Have rented in the stone house from old Sitka & planned it on the back above high tide. Our Aleuts with two or three boys is at work on the cistern, the rest of them I have at work grading the ground on the opposite side of the Davis road. Will carry out your directions in regard to shade trees. Mrs Austin, Minnie, & my Aleuts will ask for their letters from the next respecting interests there with you. I forgot to say that I think we can get the ground prepared for building in the time it is needed. We are taking in children as fast as suitable ones can be obtained. Shall be able to get three more freely as soon as winter sets in.

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Capt J. B. Coughlin will carry out the policy inaugurated by Capt Glass. A little more so if anything. — After the steamer arrives he will compel the Indian children to attend school. At present we have an average attendance of over eighty scholars, most of them being Russians, although Mr Cushinaroff the Priests assistant has started a school in the Fathers house, a few left us when he opened his school, compelled to do so, I suppose, but so many remaining, as a sheer, showing which way the wind is blowing. Read your article on the "Hyslop Zebi" last night in the "Illustrated weekly". We had a great hand of them up here last

& the Indians here turned out in force to show them what our Orleans (big) Church they had. Mrs Jones was dressed with all her rings, bangles, etc, & a Boston bonnet that cost Justice Dol. Union Square & 5th Ave are nowhere.

Oct 23rd Your letter of dismission received all right. No Presbytery here this fall. Will see Mr Hallam about lumber. You had better send me the different kinds & amount of each. Dr McFarlane & wife of Fort Wrangle crazy. Mr Brady back, & fighting the St Boat Co. No postage stamps in town. Steamer leaves at 9 A.M. & I must close to get my mail off.

Your hasty Brother

A E Macklin

[illegible]

Fort Wrangel Alaska
Oct 23rd/83

Dear Dr Jackson
Your of Sept 8th
is just recieved.
I am always glad
to get your letters.
I also recieved the
maps - & Mrs L. M. N.
Wrights Book. Why
did you not send
me the price of -

the Book. Of course when I asked you to send it I expected to pay for it. I was surprised when Young wrote this mail that they would not be home until Dec. If they knew the trouble we are in I think they <u>might</u> feel it was their duty to be at home. I need not write you much of this distressing affair.

to them about Roberts
But now Mr Young
writes the Board
is about to appoint
his brother to that
place. I was sur-
prised to see Mr
Chapman back,
you must excuse
this poor letter, I
am so hurried,
Love to Mr Jackson
very truly
A. R. McFarland

Others have written full par-
ticulars. I feel there is no
doubt about Dr M^cF & his
wife both being deranged.
what is going to be the result
of it all is a puzzling question,
Ps I felt very sorry about
Sonie & Lillie leaving Chil-tat.
I think they would like to
go to Tongas. I had talked

Hamiro Oct 26 1883

Dr Jackson

Dear Bro The Indian has a fare wind and wants to get off I will not hinder him have had no time to write since receiving the mail. May God bless you, I send from the Board, Check for $7108.83 for boat. don't know what to do with so much don't need it here since the launch was abandoned unless these canneries should go under (the prospects are not bright) I will then need a boiler in my boat or for a small steamer.

did not get book on
Alaska Cair.

Dr Corlies sent $24.00
to me to pay the Indian
I gave him $2.50 according
to agreement.

First snow on the
24th falling fast. at
present.

Will write readily for
next mail.

Kindly regards & Christmas
Love from
your friends & Pastor
Eugene S. Willard

Fort-Wrangell Alaska
Oct-23-83.

Dr Jackson

Your letter received this last mail. Steamer was late coming this month. I received a check from the Board Settlement in full for the year. I thought there was a little more coming than what was sent but I cannot try to rectify it if there is any mistake, as all my accounts were burned so will have to be content with what I received.

It is the Lords work and if I dont get it perhaps it will do good elsewhere. If you wish you may call on Roland by my name

Dear by the time this reaches you other letters will have been received by different members of the Board, telling of the State of affairs in our Mission and as I am very deeply interested in the matter I want to write to you as a friend asking of you. Should Mrs. R. R. McFarland's resignation be accepted you will be kind enough to befriend me in trying to have my Situation changed to the Chilcat-Home. I have written to Mr Williard in his last letter. I can never Stay in the work here if She leaves knowing every thing as I do.

Dr McFarland and wife had no more reason in acting as they did with Mrs R. R. than you would have to come and act in the same manner. the great difficulty Mrs R. R has been altogether to kind and gave up so much. that now they want all and are doing every thing in their power to injure Mrs McFarland and hurt and kill her influence with the Indians. the way they have acted is the most shameful thing I have ever heard or seen. I fear the injury that has been done will take

a long time to remove.
among the whites they
are despised. among the
Indians he impresses them
with the idea that he has
a wonderful power given
from God. and is so in-
spired so he can tell
what they are doing when
he dont see them. and
has taught them to think
Mrs McFarland is the devil
of the place. she is the cause
of grieving of the Holy Spirit.
the night the Steamer lay
here the Indians had a
dance in the dance house
Dr wife and Mr Chapman
went to break it up with
singing and prayer. Capt
Carroll brought his men

the white men of the town brought their Indian women and carried on to drive them away. I heard the noise but did not know what was going on. They sang burlesque hymns and then put the candles out to drive them away. on Saturday, the white men posted bills up saying a ball would be held in Flanery's Hall at seven o'clock. all invited to come. with an N. B. no prayers. I am only speaking for myself, & wish this to be private. I know I should never write to any advantage with the Young.

and I cannot work with the McFarlands. for that reason if Mrs McFarland leaves. I wish a change. the influence of the past few weeks is being felt on our work here already. love to Mrs Jackson and daughters. Mrs McFarland and Bessie are taking the trip this steamer. Mr Gould and I are taking care of the home.

Yours in Christ.

Kate R. Rankin

Oct 24.

I forgot before I finished my letter to say. we are to have quite an extensive Saw mill put up. I was told that Shakes Island has been purchased for the use of it. I was told by one of the men who has been helping to prospect for it. that we will get lumber cheap. after it starts.

K. A. Rankin

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C., October 30th, 1883.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson.
P. O. Box 1938 N. Y. City

My dear doctor:

I send you the enclosed letters to the heads of colleges you mention. There are several institutions in Maine, that if you wish I will give you letters to them and to Mr. Tuttle in Vermont. Are you going on a campaign for this purpose? If you are to travel about there might be other parties reached by groups, and especially with readiness by you, - the associated pastors meetings in several cities, and possibly boards of trade. Did you notice in the proceedings of the Congregational Council recently that a resolution was passed in favor of establishing

a Bureau of Indian Education and a Committee appointed to draft the bill to create the bureau consisted of Rev. W. H. Ward, N. J.; Hon. S. E. Baldwin, Conn.; Gen. E. Whittlesey, D. C.; Gen. B. M. Cutcheon, Mich.; Rev. A. L. Riggs, Nebr.; Rev. Jos. Ward, Dakota; Gen. S. C. Armstrong, Va.

Very sincerely yours

John Potter

Schenectady N.Y.
Oct. 30th 1883.

Dr. Jackson

At the meeting, last week of the Ex. Com of Albany, Rev. R. M. Lee, I inquired as to the action of the Bd. sending in money for the Steam-Launch, as from the request made them last Spring, to appropriate it toward a boat for Mr Willard, at Paine —

Mrs C. P. Stanton, Jr - Clinton Ave. N. Albany, had sent in $243.78 for Launch upon receipt the request. She immediately wrote to Mrs Bd. N.Y., in the name of their Soc. desiring her to have it (243.78) appropriated to a boat for Rev Mr. Willard —

Mrs Wm N. Strong for 1st in Albany had sent on $148.75 for Steam launch — She also wrote immediately to Mrs Boyd, requesting in the name of her daughter, she would contribute to a boat for Mr Willard —

Mrs Hulet from Hunter daughter-in-law of the Friend of the requisit coming to Prison to see to procure their $140 B.L. sent on for Steam launch, to Lt. Com. for Mr Willard — The dec. had resided to the lady sending the request (not to Mrs Boyd) (Presbyterian Sec.) Boyd, Boyd over, Ex Com. might do as they saw fit with the money — No action had been taken by them, thus far, on the permission —

Ballston Sh. was the only other one sending in for the Council. It was a small sum, & as the Soc. was not represented in our meeting, I did not know what they have done.

When these churches heard their money had not yet been applied toward Mr Willard's salary they expressed the greatest regret as it was their desire & hope for Mr Jonathan Willard that had collected the money in the first place, being led to hope the "Ocean-Church" was the "Boat" he desired.

I held out to these ladies ~~that~~ hopes of the possibility of some one still securing the two stations viz. Albany, Town of Amsterdam & elsewhere, for the Boat, & they desire me to apprise you

Well Yours

inquire for them & give me the result ——

Great Lady
H. Potter —

Address Mrs B. F.

Neither of these Does mentioned, have ever sanctioned any other appropriation of ~~their~~ funds

Ed. P.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

BUREAU OF EDUCATION, Washington, D.C.

October 29, 1883.

CHARLES W. ELIOT, LL.D.,

President of Harvard College,

Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Sir:

I have great pleasure in introducing hereby REV. SHELDON JACKSON, D. D., long time in the service of the American Board of Home Missions for the Presbyterian Church in the Rocky Mountains and on the Pacific Coast . He has made some of the most self sacrificing and well directed efforts in behalf of the establishment of schools in our Territories among the pioneers and Indians and Mormons. We are pre-eminently indebted to him for the establishment of schools in Alaska. He is most throughly trustworthy, and has shown great skill and rare good sense in his pioneer work.

I am sure you will be interested in meeting him.

Very respectfully yours,

(Signed) John Eaton.

Commissioner.

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NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
OF THE UNITED STATES.

Boston, Mass. Oct 30, 1883.

Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

My Dear Sir:

I take great pleasure in imforming you of your appointment as Gen. Manager for Alaska of matters relating to the next meeting of The National Educational Association, which is to be held at Madison, Wisconsin, July 15 - 18th, 1884. Having great confidence in your devotion to the Association , and in your business ability in awakening deeper interest in its work throughout your State and in securing a large attendance on its next meeting.

I am Most sincerely,

(Signed) T.W.Bicknell. Prest,

Roxbury - Nov. 2. 1883

Dear Sir,

In reply to your letter received today I will say that our arrangements for the Annual Meeting of our Mass. Teach. Assn. are nearly completed, and I doubt whether a place remains for an additional lecture.

I will however read

Your letter to our President, Mr. Chas. P. Rugg of New Bedford, who will be able to write you definitely upon the matter.

Yrs. Resp.

Alfred Dunham
Sec. A. N. A.

YALE COLLEGE,

New Haven, Conn., Nov 3 1882

My dear Sir

Yours of the 2d Nov is before me. We never try to bring together our students & faculty together for such purposes as you propose. Living as we do in a large town we depend on the ministers & churches to lead off. The only measure that is practicable would be to appoint a meeting in our Theol. Seminary & publish a notice in the newspapers, which would bring a few people from the town. The movement initiated in the town by ministers on Sunday coming would call a

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respectable congregation — in which we need be represented. Some of our officers strictly but we do not endeavor to influence public opinion or the government by our collective action. If our college community. I simply state the facts as they are without any attempt at explanation or defence. Our daily work and our engrossing pursuits have formed the habit which prevails.

Wednesday evening: I am occupied by a recitation at my room of one of our college classes — in the evening a meeting which of a club to which I belong, at which some 15 — to 20 — be called upon to present

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been & not engaged I would invite you to present your cause there. In the meantime you cannot do better than to arrange with some of the city ministers for a meeting on Sunday evening. I have notice given at the College Chapel. Next Sunday I must be absent under a previous engagement. Pleasant may heart. I don't think that I am not interested in your cause or in Alaska.

Very truly

N. Porter

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Court. Judge's Chambers, Court House.

A. JUDD NORTHRUP,

COUNTY JUDGE, ONONDAGA COUNTY, N. Y.

Syracuse, N. Y., Nov. 2, 1883

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

My dear Sir: I rec'd yr. letter in regard to delivering an address here on Alaska, in due time; & I beg your pardon for my long delay in answering.

I have been three weeks in Court, steadily, from morning to night, & am still in Court, & shall be for several weeks to come.

I have, however, consulted with some of our friends on the subject. The general result is, that they think the political excitement of the present time, & likely to follow Election, makes it an unfavorable time for the accomplishment of the purpose we hope to accomplish by the address & the public gathering contemplated.

At all events, I am unable to give any time to it, & have not been able to get some one, favoring this, time named by you as the time for the address, to attend to it. I think myself, after Congress is in Session, we might with advantage have a public meeting & a formal memorial or petition on the subject

(over)

I hope we may be able, later, to hear you on this most interesting subject, & that a good audience may be gathered to listen. I seriously fear a meeting at the time you mention would fail of the object.

My wife & I have been reading, with great interest, the book on Alaska, which you recommended. It admirably supplements the most interesting & instructive addresses you gave us.

I should be glad to learn what your movements are likely to be, & where you may be addressed, the latter part of Dec. & former part of January.

Very Sincerely Yours,

A. J. Northrup.

Newcastle Nov 3 1883.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

Yours of Oct 29 rec'd this eve, for which please accept thanks. Also one from Mrs Ham, giving full directions for shipping, which will be a great relief, as our barrel will probably weigh from one fine hundred. It contains fifty qts canned fruit (in glass), besides butter and other things. Lettie Carnes appeal for fruit when nothing else could be taken, and which so wrung her mother's heart — we hope will not ~~very~~ again be made in vain. They are packed in an iron bound barrel and filled in solid with wheat which

They know how to turn into food after grinding it on a coffee Mill. I enclose the letter to Board, also a copy of one to Mrs Tam. They were sent to Rev Hanborn. The letters published, and which gave her pain, I suppose were those I sent you while at Gaesbrung, and neglected to say were intended only for your personal personal. To suppose we are responsible for that I'd have written to her trying to induce her to take a different view of the matter as they no doubt did good.

During the conversation between Rev Walkins and Dr Roberts, the latter said "Any time Dr Jackson wanted charge of the work in Alaska he could have it" I hope you will test it. I think the Young are responsible for much of the trouble. Yours truly

S. H. Hoste.

I have once mentioned that the Bible first to Jesus and so manifestations of Jesus Christ should be made also.

Baltimore, Md. Dec 7, 1892

They know how to turn into food
a few grains containing little of the bitter
of the Jamaica Ginger Root so unmodified
that the Jamaica Ginger Root retains its
flavor. Baltimore, Md. 1892 7 five-cents.

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C. H. Hall

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The German Theological School
of Newark, N. J.

Bloomfield, N. J., Nov. 5th 1883

To Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother,

Will you give our German Students a talk on Home Missions — Alaska — or the Rocky Mountain Missions — or New Mexico — on the first Thursday Evening of December?

Sincerely Yours
Charles E Knox

Princeton N.J.
Nov 7 1885

My dear Jackson

I enclose the note I promised to Loudon McPherson.

Sen. Harvey is another man upon whom you should call. He is a religious man as is Harrison of Ind.:

In the lower house Rep. Darwin R. James. He was down year ago - and I suppose is yet - an active Christian man member and elder of Throop Ave. Presb. Ch.

Wishing you abundant success. Cordially yours

Donald McLaren

Princeton N. J.
Nov 8 1883

The Hon
John R. McPherson
U. S. Senator

Dear Sir:

Permit me to introduce to your acquaintance my friend, Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D. of the Presbyterian Home Mission Board.

Dr. Jackson has been for many years an unwearied and successful labourer in the work of Church extension through our Western States and Territories, and has been equally efficient in stirring our Eastern Churches to a sense of their duty.

He is at present engaged in an effort to secure good government and educational facilities for the neglected inhabitants of Alaska.

I have suggested his calling upon you, because I feel sure you will sympathize with his beneficent and disinterested plan, which he himself will more fully explain

I remain

With great respect

Sincerely Yours

Donald McLaren

Siletz Agency Nov 3rd 1853.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Sir

Hoonah Co. 29th The first week we [illegible] fixed up the house. The second helped about. The third came over here for our winter supplies. We had a cold stormy trip of two weeks. I am told that I now have the poorest tribe of Indians on earth to deal with. But I feel that by getting my great Commander I shall be able to conquer, and bring them into the narrow [illegible] leads to the City of God. Don't imagine that the Napoleons or Bunyans are all dead yet. They have done our [illegible], and

visiting, and are now favored with the home breeze, and saying good bye to Sitka, with the song in our hearts.
It gives us inward pain when we assunder part &c &c.
I saw Mr McLeod at Sitka, he seemed to be in a hard row. Perhaps it is not every mans element to deal with Indians.
My greatest disappointments always have greatest rejoicings and just now I feel like one just ready to grasp some great prize.
And it just now occurs to me that the prize may be in the feeling that way. I will do the very best that I can in my power for the Board and expect them and doubt not but they will do their duty by their friend and fellow Christ.

— J. C. Chapman.

I have traded with Mr. Whitford in Mr Brady's absence for the amount of $165.65 and promise to pay.

I hope that I may receive a check from that will enable me to fulfil my promise.

Please buy and make my entry $500.00

When you have inquiries after needy ones refer to J. P. Chapman, Boyd Magee, Hornick, Clarke, or Dennett.

Alaska File
Ans

Seminary,
Nov 11 - 83

Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson
Dr Sir.

A few girls meditating on the advisability of going to Alaska set down future forward as teachers; would like to have you forward at your earliest convenience all information concerning the subject.

Yours Truly
Emilie Bird.

South Hadley, Mass.

126 Crown Street,
New Haven, Conn.

November 11th, 1883.

Senator Platt,

My Dear Sir,

I feel a genuine pleasure in introducing to your acquaintance, Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D., Superintendent of Missions in Alaska. Mr. Jackson delivered an address upon Alaska at the center (Rev. Dr. Smyth's) church in New Haven, this afternoon, and his very important and convincing statements led us all to hope that Congress will soon establish a government for that benighted people and do something in the way of providing educational advantages for them. Mr. Jackson intends using his influence with members

of Congress towards securing these objects.

We are assured that he is worthy of all confidence, and we bid him God Speed in this grand work.

Very truly Yours,
L. J. Sanford.

NOVA BEDFORDIA CONDITA A.D. 1787. LUCEM DIFFUNDO CIVITATIS REGIMINE DONATA A.D. 1847.

NEW BEDFORD HIGH SCHOOL, Nov. 12 1883.

Dr. Jackson.

Dear Sir. If you join your lecture on Alaska before the Mass. Teachers' Association at their annual meeting how much time will you require? Will it be at our expense? If so, how much will it cost us? I think we can join you a part of Saturday morning, Dec. 29. Perhaps we can join you a part of Thursday morning, Dec. 27.

Please answer soon.

Yours truly,
Charles P. Rugg.

New Haven 14th Novemb. 1883 —
Evening.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
New York

Dear Sir

I wish again to thank you for information concerning Alaska, and for the Christian cheer afforded by the perusal of the book you kindly sent me — The later chapters with your accounts of English Church and Methodist success give much food for thought and hope, as does also Mrs Willard's printed letter — I have sent the letter where I expect it will

do good.

I hope that you see the "Church Missionary Intelligencer and Monthly Record" — It is a valuable Magazine.

Should you again visit New-Haven, Come and stay at my house.

Sincerely Yours
R. J. Bellows

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions

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23 Centre Street, New York, 14 1883

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Dear Sir:

Enclosed is the statement which you allude. You will be glad to hear that our meetings are filled to the very utmost in Florida. We had the pleasure of the presence and [illegible] Dr. Lee said he had never enjoyed a Florida house. But we have much more, and we feel that there is work for the Church. These Indians must not be left to [illegible] that we must add to the list of our [illegible] which must be necessarily done. I am very glad to see you with them - and feel sure it will be good.

Yours in the Home Work

[illegible]

Ft Wrangel Alaska
11/16/83

My Dear Dr.

Yours of Sept. 18/83 duly received. Shulka is faithful in his mail carrying so far, and in the main all goes well. I came here last month at the request of parties here on account of trouble of which you have probably heard. It was with great reluctance that I left own people. And have not been able to do all I wished here, yet all things considered it was caution to. Letters I came for will come up by steamer which arrived yesterday. Cannot say what will be done.

The Jackson Mill is not yet in operation, some necessary machinery, sent by Oct.

Steamer went to the bottom of American Bay because of the capsizing of a Canoe and had not, at latest report been recovered, & may not be so again there is delay. Mr. McLeod is, in connection with his own duties, attending to [illegible]

Clara says 65 pupils now, people not in as weather has not been cold up to the time of her last letter. School still in the old house utterly inadequate such work. It seems the waste of energy a week of school, & doing in a measure what must be done, yet in a way little than nothing. In fact and so in fact, etc. I have not so much to occupy time as thought that [illegible] school for [illegible]

[illegible] have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
anything useful.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
to some one [illegible] among the
Washaws, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
you but pail for the [illegible]
of [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] thanks.

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Eaton, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] to [illegible] what [illegible]
[illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the Canal trip [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] snow [illegible] wind [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] writing [illegible] here [illegible]

Our young people are some of them troubling if he is not return, yet hope to see him by next Steamer,

quite a good many white men have been here since I came 130 went aboard the last Steamer down some 30 are waiting now, they have been very orderly well behaved so far as I have seen, I have found them all civil some very intelligent.

With gratitude for your kindness & prayers for your well fare I am

Your Bro in Christ
T. Loomis Gould

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Rev. S. Cochran.

Dear Sir: [illegible]

the Lord's work you left

[illegible] all the teachers

[illegible] are there.

[illegible]

Sheldon Jackson Institute.

An Industrial Training School for Indian Children.

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Port Simpson
Nov 19th 1883

My dear Dr Jackson

Your welcome note came safely & I had to have from your Mr Williams — he says his sloop is small too small to send to Sitka and he thinks you could get better & more it sent from Portland,

or I think if you could get a large st. schooner from Victoria to take your lumber for the mill here you might do well.

We have waited so long for your people to help the poor Longhouse that Mr Crosby taken up a claim, & bought lumber and company to build a small Church there,

Our work is doing well in all parts of the coast.

The Nella Bentley teacher is doing fine on all the time

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[illegible] [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Fort Wrangel Alaska
Nov 20th 1883

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

Your note of Oct 9th is before me. There is nothing in it requiring an answer. Only that I am sorry you are sick. I too am suffering from a severe cold. I need not tell you of our terrible troubles here. You know all about it in New-York long ere this. You will also readily understand how all this trouble has me-

fitted me for Letter writing.
Mr Hill is here, will go
down on this boat.
You will hear a full
report of all that has
been done, & ~~that~~ the
measures the necessity
of the case has required,
which we deplore ex-
ceedingly. Oh I cannot
tell you the trouble this
has all been to me. I
thought the fire was
almost more than I
could bear. But oh Dr
I have felt that the fire
was nothing in compari-
son with this dreadful
thing. Because it affects
the whole work, & it
was such a public
thing that it is in the
mouths of everybody.

I received the notices of the Book & will do as you request. I cannot write more – Much love to Mrs Jackson & the girls

Faithfully yours
A. R. M'Farland.

P. J E R

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.,

November 20, 1883.

REV. SHELDON JACKSON, D. D.,

Presbyterian Board of Home Missions,

New York.

My dear Doctor:

I have a letter from Judge Edwards Pierrepont, 103 Fifth Avenue, New York, stating that the interview never took place but was made up from various notices appearing in Western newspapers, that he has valuable matter on Alaska and if he has time will put it in shape. Perhaps you will do well to see him.

Very truly yours,

John Eaton

Ans

Rev. Eugene R. Smith, Editor.

OFFICE OF "THE GOSPEL IN ALL LANDS."

114 W. Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Md.

Nov 22/83

Rev Dr Sheldon Jackson

Dear Dr.

I wish to have a number of Gospel in all Lands devoted to Alaska.

Please send me statistics of Mission work there of the Presbyterian & Greek Church, and any thing else that will aid me.

Can you write an article on Alaska for me

Please give me a sketch of your own life & of Mrs McFarland's

Please reply on this.

Yours truly

Eugene R Smith

$84 for Introduction of water into Sitka School Buildings

ALLING & CORY,
WHOLESALE PAPER DEALERS,
10 & 12 EXCHANGE ST.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 22d 1883

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

According to instructions given the writer, I hand Alling & Cory's Check on New York for $84, being amt. rec'd in Central Church, Sabbath Eve, last.

This, it is understood, will be placed to the Cr. of Romans Track, for School purposes in Alaska. & you will be pleased to acknowledge the same. We had hoped to have made it up to one hundred dollars, but not so just now. — I know that our Young People are moving to take a "Schoolship" of $100 shortly, of which they may advise you.

Truly Yours
Wm Alling Jr.
of Benevolences C. Ch.

P. J E P

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

Bureau of Education,

Washington, D. C.,

November 22, 1883.

REV. SHELDON JACKSON, D. D.,

Presbyterian Board of Home Missions, New York.

My dear Doctor:

I have just had an opportunity to speak with the President in reference to Alaska. He says he has always noticed it so far but without much effect and hopes something will be done. Of course I do not know what he will say.

I send you herewith the interview purporting to have been had with Mr. Pierrepont. Please return this at your convenience. You certainly may see him with entire freedom.

I expect to start shortly for Cleveland but hope to return Monday.

Very truly yours,

John Eaton

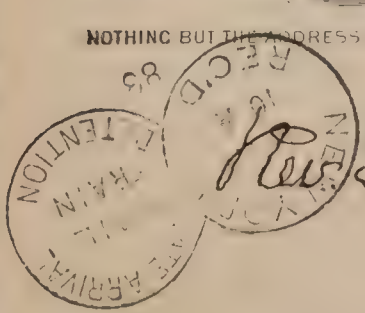
Amsterdam N. Y.
Nov. 25th 1885.

Will the treasurer of the Board of Home Missions please acknowledge the sum of $119.[illegible] forwarded to them last June for a Steam Launch, for the Alaska coast, by the Ladies of Amsterdam 2nd Pres. Church, to the purchase of a boat for the use of Rev. Mr. Willard, Haines, Alaska.
The money was raised for Mr. Willard's comfort & we desire it applied as above directed.

Yours truly

Sarah Burtell Treas.
Home Missionary Society 2nd Pres. Church
Amsterdam N. Y.

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.



Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.

Box 1938

New York.

I send you with this another basket, which was overlooked. Would not send it but the cover doesn't fit — its the wrong one & goes with one of the baskets you have. Have just written my Evan=gelist friend. Got your visit it — I hope satisfactory. You must come out down & hold that big meeting.

You did stir up our good people, & the fruit will appear in due time. Tell Mendell he must send me that pamphlet by mail (to be returned) & tell me who Elisha P. Swift is, if he wants that article written —

Sat. 24 Nov. Geo. R. Page

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Hockanum. Connecticut.
Nov. 27. 1883

Mr Jackson.

Dear Sir.-

Can we, the Mission Band of Merry Gleaners, send you a money order, in behalf of the Indian girls at Mrs McFarlands school, Fort Wrangle, Alaska.

Last year we sent through Mr Robt P. Herrick, who was than, at the Theological Seminary of Hartford.

Yours Respectfully.
Lettie P. Strong.
Treasurer.

Geneva Pa by N.Y.
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Dr Tarbox

Dear Sir

I have just received this notification to the Board from Trustees & send it to you, because I desire the Board to send word back to Trust. that it is too late to do any thing (if it should be) in the premises — they are evidently disappointed that the Seminary did not help Mr Hilliard, & it is some their wrath, & we are thus into to future peace. I suspect if this real proposition seemed to send it to you, that you would do all that was to be done, to have the money still

used for Mr Hillard's benefit.

Did you receive a letter a couple of weeks ago from me, telling you of the action of the other churches in the matter of misappropriation? I wrote you about that time. None of the churches have sent any authority to use the steam branch money for any other purpose, except as first set apart.

Can you secure any of it at this date for that purpose?

Yours truly

Chas B. Ti[illegible] A. Potter

NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Mount Olive
New Jersey

[illegible]

Haines Nov. 19: 1883

Dr Jackson

Dear Bro

We are looking for the mail but suppose from the delay that the Steamer has changed time.

I do not remember whether I told you about the report of gold mines in the interior, probably however you know more about it than we do

Mr Adams heard last mail that one of his men having returned from the Yukon, reports diggings. Mr Adams expects to learn by this coming mail more definitely concerning

the matter. If the thing is true there will be a rush our way in the spring. The R.W.T. Co will open a store on Portage Bay.

I had intended to speak to you last month about Mr Chapman, but it slipped me.

For how long is he commissioned?

Can he be sent to Chilcat in the spring say april or May? If so I wish you would write him to come up. If I wait to hear from you to write to him the delay would most likely bring him here if, at all, rather late in the season.

I am going to send for shingles & rough

boards for roofing. Become by first spring steamer
If Chapman can come a month before her arrival we will be ready to put them on shope.
The Indians are putting up new houses in our Village two Boston houses are being built more are to follow Stores are wanted, windows doors boards &c today I was visited by an Indian who wants to send $31-00 West for a sewing machine. Several persons have bought clocks & keep them going in their houses. This looks a little like civilization. We need above all things next year a man who can

teach or lead the boys in farming, getting in the wood, fish, provision &c and whose wife can do missionary work in the home. A man who will fill the same place that W. B. Styles fills in Sitka There is more work to do here than two men can get through with. I am constantly on the go first at one thing and then at another called away by the Indians before I can finish one job into half a dozen others. I can do all of my talking in the Klingit and find that the Indians come

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